

Welcome Home, Alumni!

"Christmas Carol" Next Presentation

It seems that the Community Playhouse' production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will not be new to Hartnell.

The traditional play was first produced on the stage here ten years ago when Jimmie Clark acted Scrooge. Five years later, Michael Butin was on the stage playing the role of the miser.

Mr. Hal Ulrici, drama instructor, has chosen this play for the Christmas television production. Because of the 26 roles in the play, some of the characters will have to be doubled but this will not be a great problem, said Mr. Ulrici.

The scene opens on a street outside Scrooge's counting house on a foggy afternoon, the evening before Christmas. Mr. George Whitney will portray the role of Scrooge.

Robert Yost will be playing Bob Cratchit; Jean Marquess, Fred; Tom Sinclair, ghost of Marley; Marion Lewis, ghost of Christmas past; Lynne Tavernetti, ghost

of Christmas present; Eunice Firestone, ghost of Christmas yet to come; Mrs. Eva Tavernetti, Mrs. Cratchit; Charles Drew, first solicitor, and Vernon White, second solicitor.

There will also be a series of ghost dancers as well as carolers and street urchins.

The first play of the season ended Saturday. All three performances boasted near record crowds, with only "Teahouse of the August Moon" having a better attendance.

"This was one of our best productions," said Mr. Ulrici. "I was well pleased with the acting and the technical production." Mr. Ulrici added that the actors all played flawless roles and were consistent throughout the three nights.

Attendance was attributed to the play's popularity. "People will come to see a well-known play, even if they know the story," concluded Mr. Ulrici.

MARINE CORPS TEAM TELLS OF STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on November 17, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the Student Union. Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Inter-

views will be conducted by Capt. R. C. Schulze, USMC, and Capt. William O. Bonsall, USMC.

Proper qualifications can lead to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or a field officer when the bachelors degree has been earned.

No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or the PLC (AVN) program during the school year.

Training for qualified freshmen and sophomores is conducted during the summer at two six-week instruction periods. Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the officer candidate course and the aviation officer candidate course for senior students and graduates.

Soph Pictures

Attention Sophomores . . .

All sophomores who have purchased student body cards and those who wish their pictures to appear in the most progressive annual to come out of the school in recent years, are urged to sign up for their appointment with the camera man. The La Reata staff headed up by Bob Thompson, is scheduling this year's sophomore individual pictures during football season while interest is high. Signup sheets will be posted in room 9 on the bulletin board. The campaign for signups will be well-publicized and extended for two weeks.

Writer Wins First Prize Honors



Bob Thompson, "Informal Informer" and La Reata editor, is showing his certificate of achievement he received along with an American collegiate dictionary to Judy Wong, Panther Sentinel editor. Thompson took first place honors in the feature writing contest held during the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference at Sacramento City College October 31.

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXIX

Salinas, California, Friday, November 13, 1959

Number 7

'59 Homecoming Week To Feature Hart Alumni

Tomorrow is the big day honoring the alumni of Hartnell. The alumni buffet dinner will be held from 4:30 to 7 P.M. at Sel's Fine Foods. Admission will be free. The gray flannel jackets worn by football team members during their travels will

be made available to the alumni for that day.

The homecoming parade will begin at 7:20 o'clock, preceding the football game with Foothill. Leading the parade will be the alumni pony, ridden by a 1919 cheerleader.

The pony will be followed by the queen float, which will contain the five queen finalists; next the alumni float, carrying the past homecoming queens, and the then the football float.

Following close behind the floats will be eight convertibles, each representing a queen candidate and her organization.

The cheerleader of 1919 will lead the alumni in their yells.

The queen will be announced prior to the game. The music during the parade will be provided by the Hartnell band.

In the past, the student body president has been known to hand the crown to the past homecoming queen, to crown the present queen.

Following the homecoming game, will be the homecoming dance, sponsored by I.C.C. Music will be supplied by Jerry Hill's band of Salinas. Rates will be 50 cents per person. The dress will be dressy. Decorations will be in Hartnell's colors under a football theme.

Taking charge of the dance is Linda Brauch who has been working in close contact with Maynard Potter, I.C.C. president.

Empty Machine Is Sea Haven

Ever open a coke machine and expect to find a coke and instead find a starfish staring at you? Well, it happened recently.

Students thought that the machines located in the Marine Biology class (room 21) contained drinks to help augment Dr. Feder's salary.

The surprise came when they opened the lid and saw what was contained within. There were fish, starfish, sea cucumbers, sea slugs, peanut worms and sea snails. One of the slugs is in the process of laying eggs. Imagine getting a couple eggs for a nickel!

Dr. Feder, the instructor, does not plan to keep the machines long. The department plans to get a 50-gallon glass seawater tank and cooling system for the animals.

The animals will then be on display for all students to view during their spare time.

Plentious Pulchritude!



Selected by the Hartnell College student body in the elections held early this week are the five finalists in the Homecoming Queen race. Shown left to right are: Susan Tolan, Joyce Malnati, Audrey Boutte, Carol Lasserot and Lynn Tavernetti. Special elections were held today and yesterday to select the 1959 Homecoming Queen to reign over the Hartnell-Foothill game and the homecoming dance following the game.

END OF ROCK AND ROLL IS FORESEEN BY WRITER

"Unbelievable, but true . . . the noise-making, no-talent rock and rollers are on their way out. It may take a little time, but it is already evident that the noise makers are slipping from their previously dominant position atop the list of "pop" favorites. The come-

back of dreamy ballads is a sure sign that R & R has been toppled. If you turn on your radio these days you have at least a two out of four chance of getting something other than organized noise. Most of the credit for dethroning the rock and rollers goes to performers like Johnny Mathis, Nina Simone, Frank Sinatra, and many others who have contributed high-quality music to usher in a new era in "pop" music that isn't hard on the ears.

RCA-Victor recording company evidently agrees that R & R is losing ground. It has just signed a young ballad singer named Rod Lauren. They will spend \$100,000 on publicity to make him known to the public. They feel Lauren will help loosen the already weakening grip that R & R has on the "pop" field. Rod Lauren is a name to remember. His first record is soon to be released; it was arranged by Shorty Rodgers and has Shelly Manne and Barney Kessel included in the orchestra. (Continued on Page 3)

Half-Time Band Performance

Half-time of the Hartnell homecoming game tomorrow night will be highlighted by a mass performance of eight secondary school bands.

The performance will be given by musicians from North Salinas High School, directed by Mr. Bert Viles; Salinas High School, Mr. Keith McKillop; El Sausal Junior High, Mr. Dell Crariens; Washington Junior High, Mr. Bert Muesy; King City High, Mr. William Noble; Gonzales High, Mr. Harold Hastings, and Gilroy High, Mr. John Allen.

During half-time the bands, along with the Hartnell contingent, will march on to the field as two units, starting from each end of the field. They will meet at the 50-yard line to play several arrangements as one unit of approximately 300 members.

Rewarding College Life Depends On Students

College life is set apart from any other kind of life. The freedom obtained by stepping through a college door is great, Hartnell, for example, does not force students to attend classes; they're free to leave the campus whenever they please; they're allowed to smoke to their hearts' content; and many other freedoms are in view.

There is an easy air of companionship among the students in the union and in the classrooms. It is transferred to the instructors and to their informal way of teaching.

College life is whatever the students make it. If they are the type that is constantly cutting, school is a bore, a drag. Instructors have no time for these students; they make class an unpleasant hour with their sporadic attendance.

But if they're the type of students that really try to do their best, attend all classes with regularity, abide by the required homework, school can be fun. Going to class with the knowledge that you

are prepared should fill students with a sense of accomplishment. Instructors enjoy these students; they enjoy teaching them.

Of course there is always the student who starts off beautifully, never cuts, always is prepared, but finds his downfall in social life. He joins clubs, goes to all the games, takes part in everything. This isn't wrong; school spirit is good . . . in its place. But overdoing it causes school work to be neglected, thus grades suffer.

So, to get the full benefit of college life, it is best to avoid fighting its little authority, and getting too involved in social life.

Why do American men like foreign women — for the same reason they like American women.

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INFORMAL INFORMER

By Bob Thompson

Repentance . . .

Lately I have been a little sharp; last week I even cut Governor Brown. From here in, I hope not out, I will try to do more informing and less reforming.

Slashes in the right direction . . .

Letters to the editor — aren't they wonderful? What would there be to write about if students didn't get frustrated and send letters. Last week's letter, contributed by Mr. T. Alderson, was interesting — you read it. Oh! Mr. Alderson is also connected with the new literary magazine to be called SEED. The magazine's first edition is tentatively set for sometime before Christmas.

Remember the first letter, you know, the bloody one? Its anonymous author is still hiding in the shadows, afraid of the wrath of the masses. I will sadistically give two letters of his name each week until his identity is known to those who would have revenge. The letters: b.r. See, for readers I even sacrifice my friends.

Queen candidate needed shave

If you are wondering who owned the formal Paula wore at the queen assembly, (Paula is the queen candidate that used the men's rest room) it belonged to, you guessed it, Judy Lucas.

Players don't stop to play . . .

Still in the light of last week's Anne Frank success, drama instructor Hal Ulrici is hard at work casting for the next production. The drama department's TV Christmas production will be Charles Dicken's "Scrooge".

Hartnell movie series . . .

Brigitte Bardot is not starred in "Man In the White Suit." Its star will be Alec Guinness — you can't have everything. The "Man In the White Suit" will be the next in Hartnell's movie series. First showing will be today at 12:30 and again at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

"Hartnell will soon have the largest collection of jazz selections in their library of any school in northern California."

Editorial

By JUDY WONG

Dear Hartnell Alumni:

It is indeed a great pleasure to welcome all of you back to the Hartnell campus. Many of you will stop and gaze at sights you've never laid eyes on before. Yes, it's true, our college has changed tremendously in the last twenty-five, ten and five years. You can see all the changes that have taken place to satisfy the many needs of the many students studying here at Hartnell.

You have come back to see "good 'ol Hartnell" and to recall fond memories, yet you see and feel all the newness that makes you even more nostalgic. For some of you the student union is strange for it was added not more than eight years ago. You see our brand new library, so spacious, complete and up to date with its thousands of volumes. You go down the main hall and see our old 100-capacity library converted into a business wing and the Silliman library, now the new self-service student store.

Then if you visit the agriculture and mechanic school, you will find a greatly improved program. It is now called East Campus and is strictly for Hartnell students. You can see the many projects of the students, for it is the largest vocational program, including agriculture, to be found between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

You know about the extended day program for Hartnell students and community residents, you know that Hartnell has one of the finest groups of instructors, and a wholesome student body. Last, but not least, you know the tremendous job our football team has done. You see them every Saturday night fighting hard to bring home another victory. You have seen how our team has made the name "Hartnell" well known throughout the Pacific coast.

You know how much Hartnell has grown from the adobe building out in the Gabilan foothills to the college you see now.

All these things you can see today, tomorrow and next week, but there are even more important things you won't see. You won't see the building program scheduled for the coming years, the new science wing that is to be as big as the present library complete with lecture halls, larger and more complete science laboratories. You won't see the dream for a separate administration building, a fine arts building, dormitories and the never fading hope for a football stadium of our very own some day. You won't see all the planning for the future, the planning to enable more of the leaders of the twenty-first century to study and learn more efficiently here at Hartnell.

All this and much more you won't be seeing this week but come back in the next five, ten, twenty-five or thirty years and you will see another new campus, with more "new" looks that we can say was in the planning in 1959.

Yes, alumni, look carefully at your alma mater, it won't ever be the same as it is now; it'll change constantly and we're just as happy as you are to know that it will keep changing for the better.

But enjoy your stroll through the campus and do talk over past happenings with your teachers, and may you recall many a fond memory of your "Hartnell" days, filled with that spirit that never seems to die.

Feel free to come back anytime you wish to see and feel what's going on at Hartnell.

—JUDY WONG, Panther Sentinel Editor.

Artist's Work Is On Display

Second in the series of month-long exhibitions in the "art gallery" of the new Hartnell College library, is the colorful works of a Carmel artist, Clarence Bates. About 25 of his canvasses are shown.

This collection covers more than ten years' of the artist's career. His works include expressive seascapes, bullfighting scenes and studies in near cubism.

Bates is a member of the Carmel Art Association. He has a studio in the artist colony and teaches at the adult school there. He has received many awards for his paintings and sculpture pieces. Latest achievement was a blue ribbon awarded to him at this past summer's Carmel Valley exhibit. Bates took first prize in the sculpturing category at the Monterey County Fair.

This unique exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.



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LIKE I MEAN...

By PYOWACKETT

Jazz, unlike many other types of music, has a large following because of its different types or "schools". Some jazz groups belong to the cool school, other groups to the bop, traditional, west and east coast, experimental, and neo-classical schools. Often-times musicians belong to two or more schools and do not adhere strictly to only one. A jazz enthusiast usually has a favorite type of school even though he may not realize it. George Lewis' Dixieland may delight one person while another would consider it a conglomeration of noises. Then again, Gerry Mulligan (from the cool school) may be popular with both the Dixieland lover and non-enthusiast showing that some type of jazz can be liked while another type is being disliked.

Merely by naming jazz names such as Tristano, Brubeck, Basie, Kenton, Davis, MJQ, Tjader, Manne, LHR, Hawkins, Parker, Goodman, Shearing, and Dorsey, a person acquainted with their music can readily notice the discrepancies in style and presentation. This is why jazz is so enjoyable.

There is jazz that jumps and often times gets you to snap your fingers, tap your toes, and nod your head. There is also jazz that is so sweet, soft, and swinging you often find yourself floating away on a fluffy pink colored cloud. Jazz can make you shout, sing, cry, jump for joy, or reminisce and it should, for jazz is the expression of a musician's emotions. Anything can affect a jazzman's music such as the blooming of a white rose, the passing away of a loved one, the laughter of a baby son, the fragrance of Chanel No. 5, the salty tears of a sweetheart, the big brown eyes of a cocker spaniel, the frustration of a cross-word puzzle, and the memory of a lost love. So you see, jazz is truly wonderful!

There are many places with the proper atmosphere on Monterey peninsula, such as The Threadbare in Pacific Grove, the Sancho Panza and Hidden Village in Monterey, and the Arts and Crafts Studio in Carmel.

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Science Class Uses Old Case

The trophy case once located in the main hall is now located just outside room 21 and used jointly by the biology and chemistry departments.

These departments plan to use the case on a rotating basis. There will be several changes a month to give non-science majors a chance to see what science students study.

Materials will include supplies from these rooms and occasionally portions of collections loaned by students. The current one from the biology class is a collection of marine animals from Robert Jones.

The chemistry display is representative equipment from the Organic Chemistry I-A class.

Ski Club Plans Annual Outing

Ski Club is making plans for its annual snow trip this year.

The date of the trip is undecided as yet, but will be set sometime in December.

It has been figured that it'll take \$17 per person for a week-end in the snow. This will include lodging, ski rental and food. Yosemite or Reno will be decided upon.

Transportation will be provided by individual cars or by bus.

New members are welcome to drop in for a meeting. Announcements of activities will be posted in the main hall.

Dues in the club are \$2 a year. Movies are usually shown at periodic meetings. At the end of the year the Ski Club will hold a steak barbecue at Big Sur for members.

History Unveils Hartnells' Past

Following a petition signed by the college student body in 1947, Salinas Junior College was formally changed to Hartnell College in honor of the founder of the state's first educational institution back in 1833. In the remoteness of the Gabilan foothills, an

Englishman, William Edward Petby Hartnell established his "Colegio de San Jose." Here children of wealthy Spanish families were taught mathematics, languages, philosophy, morals and manners.

Hartnell was raised in England and was graduated from Cambridge University with magnum laude honors. He also studied in German schools and spoke seven languages fluently.

Attracted by the beauty and simplicity of the life in California, he settled in the valley and married Maria Theresa de la Guerra, daughter of the wealthy and prominent Santa Barbara family.

The college was built by Indian converts and the thick and wide walls were made of adobe. First glass windows to be used in California were placed in the openings of the college. The school consisted of two main buildings, one section was the dormitory, master's room and study room.

The other housed the dining room and kitchen.

During its first year of operation, 15 students made up the enrollment, some coming as far away as Mexico. However, the college did not grow and in 1835, Hartnell abandoned his school and became superintendent of the California missions.

If Hartnell could see the college as it is now, he would be looking at a sight he never dared to dream of. The adobe ruins in the Gabilan district are wearing down now and many people do not even realize that those crumbling walls were the state's first place of education.

Thanks to the students in 1947, our college is able to pay a fitting tribute to the man who regarded education as an important phase of life. Many more thousands of students will study here at Hartnell and each one will go onward under the name of a brilliant educator and citizen, William E. P. Hartnell.

AGS Member List Displayed

Those making the honor list, or commonly called Alpha Gamma Sigma, for the fall semester, are Barbara Nicholson, Marion Howells, Don Gilchrist, B. L. Emery, Nancy Willis, Steve Hudner, Linda Alsop, Susan Utley, Robert Alread and Laura Cardiff.

In order to belong to this club one must have at least a 3. average.

Officers elected are, president, Don Gilchrist; vice president, Marion Howells; secretary, Laura Caidiff, and treasurer, Robert Alread.

Sounding Off

To every student there are certain things that accumulate in the corner of his mind.

As much as I respect Hartnell College, I too have accumulated questionable doubts of Hartnell's spirit.

To most colleges, a school alma mater hymn is well respected and remembered. To Hartnell it is roughly dumped aside. Not once have the cheer leaders asked the crowd to please stay for the school hymn. Nor has it ever been played at the closing of a game.

Hartnell seems to lack spirit in school government. Why don't students run for school government? Are they chicken? Aren't they concerned about the operating of their own campus? These are a few questions that go through one's mind.

But there's one thing that I really have to break down and admit that is truly collegiate here at Hartnell. Why I bet we have the best littered toilet walls of all.

Above all, this article is not meant as a cut. These are just a few pins that are in me and I'm one for not letting things accumulate too long in the corner of my mind.

END OF ROCK AND ROLL...

(Continued From Page 1)
chestration group. A combination that is hard to beat. It looks like Rod Lauren is headed for the top.

Remembering that Elvis Presley, king of the R & R's, is also RCA property, what happens to him if the noise stops?

RCA publicity agent Anne Fulchino says, "When he gets back to singing he will change his style and concentrate on straight ballads. The songs are ready for him right now." Elvis will have to do a lot of changing if he wants to put over a good ballad — like his voice, maybe.

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Foothill Tests Panther Power

Hartnell will meet the up-an-coming Foothill College eleven this coming Saturday night. Foothill has a season record of five wins and two losses and a two-win 2 loss league record and will be up for the Hartnell game. The

newest college in the coast conference league has played the biggest player in junior college football history; he is giant tackle Jack Ruch who is 6-feet-eight and weighs 350 pounds.

Foothill's big man in the backfield is Gale Cameron who scored in almost every contest Foothill has played in.

The Owls' quarterback, Bill Munson, is a throwing demon who seems to be one of the league's best men in that spot.

This is the first team Hartnell has faced that will be lighter than themselves, with a Hartnell edge of almost ten pounds per man up front; the backfield is about equal

Coed Travelers Lose to Belles

The Hartnell women's traveling basketball team played the Santa Cruz Belles in a practice game on November 3 at 7:30 in the men's gym. A great improvement has been made on the Hartnell team.

Although Hartnell lost by two points, 23-25, it was a hard-fought and well-played game.

The next game, which will be official, will be played with the Fort Ord WACs on November 17 at Fort Ord.

The co-managers of the team are Beth Juri, forward, and Ann Salmon, guard.

The rest of the team consists of the following players: Renee Smith, forward; Shirley Crader, forward; Becky Shreve, forward; Karen Allen, guard; Dorothy Palmer, guard; Jeanette Prins, forward; Ruth Leavitt, guard; Dorothy Coop, forward, and Beth Plesche, guard.

Panther Sentinel

Published three times a month by the Associated Students of Hartnell college, Homestead avenue, Salinas, California. Editorial Office, Room 9. Subscription rate \$7.50 per year. Five cents per copy. Panther Sentinel is affiliated with the Associated Collegiate Press and the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

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College Library Lists New Books

New book list for Hartnell College library:

Philosophy-Psychology
Strang, Ruth May, "The Adolescent Views Himself".

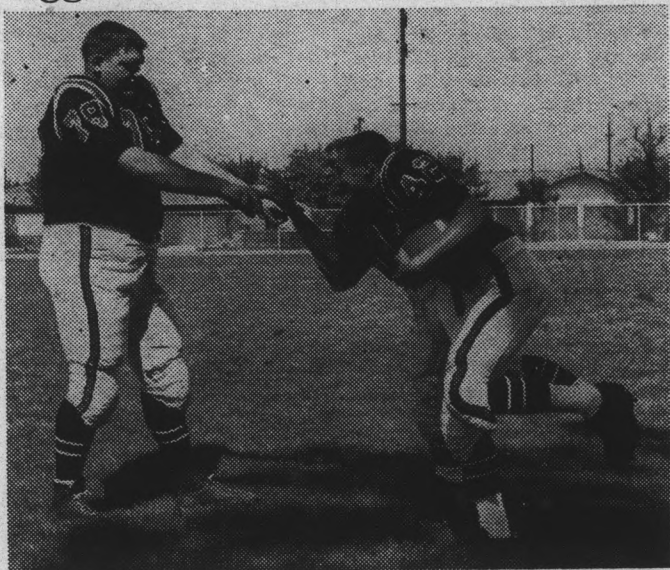
Tabori, Paul, "The Natural Science of Stupidity".

Social Sciences
Nash, Howard Pever, "Third Parties In American Politics".
Scott, Derek J. R., "Russian Political Institutions".

Fleming, Charlotte R., "Teaching, a Psychological Analysis".

Philology
Schweitzer, Albert, "Albert Schweitzer's Leban and Denken".
Pei, Mario Andrew, "Getting Along In Russian".

Biggest Owl to Scowl At Panthers



A mighty big man will move into the football war between Hartnell and Foothill tomorrow night. As shown here Owl tackle Jack Ruch, at 350 pounds, weighs more than two of his halfback teammates. Measuring six feet eight inches tall, he is believed to be the biggest football player in the country.



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Jags Upset Harts In League Race

San Jose and fullback Ken Burran were too much power for the Hartnell Panthers as San Jose took the league lead away from Hartnell by defeating them 13 to 6. Hartnell is in a deadlock with the Monterey Lobos for second place; Monterey also lost

to San Jose earlier in the season. Burran, rolling up 224 yards by himself, outgained the entire Hartnell team's total of 170 yards rushing and passing.

Hartnell played tough when they held San Jose twice on goal line stands.

In the first period San Jose scored their first touchdown when Jim Holman booted the ball and San Jose returned it to their own 41-yard line. On the first play after the punt Burran ran for 59 yards for pay dirt and Don Perry's drop kick was good. San Jose took the lead 7 to 0.

San Jose then kicked off and later Hartnell was forced to kick, a San Jose fumble, which Mike Porter recovered, putting Hartnell in scoring position. But San Jose held tight and took over again. From here Ken Burran took a handoff and raced 55 yards

for another San Jose score. San Jose had the lead 13 to 0.

The Panthers came back with a march of their own with Jerry Kanada faking and then running 10 yards into the end zone for the score. The Jaguars lead, 13 to 6, at the half.

The second half was a rough ball game, with neither team getting on the score board. Coach Ken Blue said the Panther team made too many mistakes that must be corrected before the Foothill game this Saturday night.

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